And Mother's Comfort

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature vesterday.....
Lowest temperature vesterday.....
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature for January...
Departure from normal temperature.
Precipitation during past 24 hours.

MINIATURE ALAIANAC.
January II. 1905.
Sun rises. 511 | HIGH TIDE:
Sun sets. 511 | Morphy 7.41
Moon sets. 11:00 | Evening. 8:51

Richmond.

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Richmond Hotel to be enlarged by the addition of a new section and the entire structure will be raised to eleven stories.—Board of Aldermen falls to ceneur in resolution providing for an expert to examine into the onuses of the seneral dissatisfaction with gas furnished Richmond consumers—Negro Austin, charged with assaulting a legro child, is convicted in County Court and punishment fixed at death—Dynamite found back of the Calvary Baptist Church; mystery as to who put it there and for what pulrose—Universed death of Master F. W. Boatwright, only son of President Boatwright, only son of President Boatwright, of Richmond College—Death of George S. Gordon, whose sister married Schator Hanni's son—Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley planning to open a home in the country for the reformation and protection of reckless girls—Falrmount will pressmatter of annexation in the courts—Gould's petition for railway franchise unopposed. MANCHESTER—Dr. T. P. Mathew's condition continues critical—Twin-City Club to give dance—Ropublicans to get together—Busy session of Council anticipated, two resignations to be acted upon; Petitt ordinance for big appropriation for streets to be called up Comital.

Virginia.

Proceedings suspended by the Alexandria county authorities against St. Asaph gamblers and the city authorities declare they will break up the resort if there is law to do it: threats of violence against Commonwealth's-Attorney Mackey—The Yooldridge trial at Farmville drawing to a close; evidence all in and instructions ready for jury—The Sussex murder trial well under way and many new witnesses being summoned daily—Petersburg Red Mem to hulld monument to Powhatan and Pocahonias—A negro barn burner's daughter attacks constable will an axa at Saxe. Va., and tries to effect his escape; detective's pistol brought into play—Conflict of statement between faculty and cadets at V. P. 1, as to the number of juniors returned and as to any who came back leaving again—A woman in Portsmouth determined to die pulled from the dock against her will and saved.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

A negro in Mecklenburg falls from a tree and is impaled on a jagged limb—A hofler explodes in Ashe county, killing three—Bill passed for the relike of Treasurer Lacy by request of Governor Aycock—Vote canvassed preparatory to the inauguration of Governor-ciect Glenn today—The school teachers of North Calolina, present rottring Governor with a superb sliver service—W. R. Murray arraigned at Durham for the murder of J. S. Murray.

General.

Rate logislation to be forced at present session of Congress if possible; President also in favor of tariff revision—Session of Congress yesterday—War situation in the Fay East—Three of crew of coal schooner lost at sea—Barksdale explains his Richmond speech—Evyan and Taggart leading speakers at Indiana binquet—Moonshiner kilis pursuing posseman—Committee on Rivers and Harbors to recommend \$150.000 for James River—Two killed and six wounded in Morouprising—Senate committee will report arbitration treaty without amendment—Hesident would visit grave of Jackson—Atlante Coast Line Florida special wrecked on initial trip.

every person charged with crime is pre-sumed to be innocent until his guilt is established beyond a reasonable doubt, and this presumption of innocence goes accused throughout the entir with the accessed throughout the chi-case and applies at every stage thereof until removed by the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt; therefore, if the jury, reasonable doubt; therefore, if the jury, upon the whole-arase, or upon any material fact assential to the establishment of the guilt of the accused, entertain a reasonable doubt of his guilt, it is their duty to find the prisoner not guilty.

(2) The Court instructs the jury that the guilt of the accused is not to be inferred because the facts proven are consistent with his guilt, but they must be inconsistent with his innocence.

(3) The Court instructs the jury—

(8) The Court instructs the jury—
(1) That in the application of circumstantial evidence to the determination of a case, the utmost caution and vigi-lance should be used.
(2) That it is always insufficient, where, assuming all to be true which the evi-

(2) That it is always insufficient, where, assuming all to be true which the evidence tends to prove, some other hypothesis may still be true; for it is the actual exclusion of every other hypothesis which invests mere circumstances with the force of truth;

(3) That where the evidence leaves it indifferent which of several hypothesis is true, or establishes only some finite probability in favor of one hypothesis, such evidence cannot amount to, however great the probability may be.

(4) The Court instructs the jury that an incriminating admission by one accused of crime, in order to be treated as a confession of that crime and justify a conviction, must be an admission by the accused that he is guilly of the precise crime clarged, and if they helieved from the evidence in this case that a number of houses, including this smoke house, on the farm of John S. Forbes, were set on fire and burned at or about the same hour on the night of the 2d day of March. 1804; and, that the prisoner, Woohirdge, made admissions or confessions which connect him with such burning, cither alone or as a guilty participant with others in the crime then it is not necessary that said Wooldridge should have specifically confessed to the hurning of the smoke house mentioned in the indictment in order to justify conviction, but if he used words from which the jury may reasonably druw the conclusion that he committed the crime of burning these houses, or participated in it, this is sufficient. If, however, there he any reasonable doubt of the meaning of the prisoner's words.

admissions alone.

(b) In order to warrant a conviction

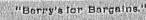
Get Rid of Scrofule

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sor ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of t bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wastin are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of the whole system.

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Eradicates 8, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system.

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of crime on circumstantial tovidence, every fact or circumstantial topon which conviction depends must be proved by competent evidence beyond a reasonable doubt, and the time, place, means, opportunity, motive and conduct, or such of these facts as may be proved, with other facts, if any, must all concur in pointing out the accused beyond a reasonable doubt as the guilty agent, and, if there should be u reasonable doubt on the minds of the jury as to the guilt of the prisoner. Wooldridge, arising from a consideration of all the evidence in this case, then they must acquit him.

arising from the absence of mathematica certainty in demonstration of the pri-soner's guilt, or arising from a merciful disposition of kindly feeling towards him, disposition of kindly feeling towards him, or from sympathy for him or his family, is not a reasonable doubt; if the evidence produces upon their minds an abiding and conselentious conviction of the prisoner's guilt, then they are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt.

(7) If the jury believe from the evidence that any part of the smoke-house mentioned in the indictment was burned, then this fact is sufficient to establish the burning, even though the whole building was not consumed.

(8) The court has endeavored to exclude all mere expressions of opinion as

(8) The court has endeavored to exclude all mere expressions of opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner; but if any expressions of that character escaped the attention of the court, then the court now instructs the jury that expressions of opinions by witnesses should not be considered by them as a part of the evidence in this case, and that no expressions of opinion detrimental to the

THE NORTHERN NECK

The building of the Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railway from this city, via Ashland, to the Potomae and Chesapeake Bay is now practically assured. The only obstacle to the project was the question in the minds of the Corporation Commission whether the statute forbidding the paralleling of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railway would har the building of the prospective line. This question has just been submitted to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia for an opinion that would finally remove all doubt on this point.

Yesterday the application for a charter for the company was submitted to the

Yesteriny the application for a charter for the company was submitted to the court practically without argument, fur-ther than the application of the proposed corporators. The Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac Railway interposed no burg and Potomae Railway interposed no objection, though its attorneys examined the proposed charter. Attorney-General William A. Anderson, instead of making an argument against the granting of the charter, expressed the hope that the court might be able to grant the churter asked for, without detriment to the interests of others. He expressed the belief that the best interests of the State and the development of a now inacces ble section might be best subserved by the building of the proposed line. The Attorney-General entered no objection on the part of the State, but submitted the case.

The small figure at which the maximum capital stock is placed does not stretche another.

The small figure at which the maximum capital stock is placed does not signify anything. It is fixed in order that the company may not have to ply taxes on a large sum until the money is actually invested in the construction and equipment of the line. The stock can and will be increased as soon as the corporators are ready to begin construction. Mr. Frank J. Gould is the principal capitalist engaged in the enterprise. talist engaged in the enterprise.

WILL REPORT TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19.—
The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will meet to-morrow and report without amendment the Anglo-American arbitration treaty. The committee had decided to so amend the treaty as to make it absolutely clear that foreign holders of bonds repudated by Southern States could not have their chains referred to The Hague tribunal. As amendment to this effect was tentatively adopted. The President was informed of the action of the committee and protested, saying that any agreement would necessitate a similar amendment being added by England, and that the delay might prevent the ratification of the treaty at this session.

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Jefferson Club Officers.

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At the annual meeting of the Jefferson Club, held at their club rooms hat night, the following officers were elected.

1. J. Marcuse, president, Issue Thalhimer, vive-president, Issue Hid, secretary S. H. Bloomberg, Dessurer; Goodman Dayls, manager, Board of Governors-Rosce C. Nelson, Moses May, Jos. L. Levy, Martin Eliche, Charles E. Straus, Barney Bowman, M. I. Binswinger, M. I. Hessberg, I. J. Straus and H. S. Walferstoin, Elbrarian Issue Hugsler, Trastess, Julius Straus, H. Flegeniger and Issuel Sterg; Library Committee, Leon Walferstein, H. S. Binswanger and M. J. Straus.

Reigeres of the officers showed the congulator of the club to be very satisfactory.

ADAMS PLEADS FOR PURITY OF BALLOT

Democrat, Inaugurated Yesterday as Governor of Colorado After a Long Struggle,

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COL., January 10.—Standing beneath the draped folds of the American flag while the walls about him and the floor beneath lilm trembled in response to cunnon that roared a salute in Now's the trace to be up and doing; and see what we are doing to "regular prices."

Before stock taking we want you to take the stock.

There is not a young man in Tellring Governor James Peabody, who price was administered by the form of religing Governor James Peabody, who



Who Was Yesterday Inaugurated as Governor of Colorado.

will to-morrow begin what will be an energetic and bitter contest for the gov-

Governor Adams, in his imaginal address, favored an arbitration law to prevent industrial conflict. He said:
"The election scandal in Denver, Teller Pueblo, Huerfano, Las Animas and other counties, indicate a needed change in our election laws and demand the in our election laws and demand the enactment of an honest and efficient primary law. No assault upon free government is as serious as a corrupt ballot. The pure ballot is the very heart of our governmental system, and where that fails democracy is a failure and a free republic a delusion."

JAPS ON STILL HUNT

beginning with the series of retreats af-ter the buttle of Tellssu (Vafangow) and the withdrawal from Liao-Yang, when it was believed it was possible to hold that was believed it was possible to hold that place. The climax came with the Russian defeat at the battle of Shakhe River, following Kuropatkin's strongly worded order directing the forward movement, dated October 2d. This defeat brought a storm of criticism upon the commanderin-chief and resulted in discord among the officers.

in-chief and resulted the officers.

Long inaction, the information alleged, is undermining the morals of the Russian army. It is pointed out that recent skirmishes and outpost brushes indicate that the Rusian soldiers are because disheartened, as they do not coming disheartened, as they do not coming disheartened, as they do not show their former fighting spirit or qual-

show their former lighting spirit of quar-tities.

The slege guns to be sent to Manchurja from Port Arthur will probably be placed in advanced positions for the purpose of enabling the Japanese to shell far into the Russian lines.

Kaiser Honors Fighting Chiefs.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, January 10.—Emperor willian BERLIN, January 10.—Emperor William has conferred on General Stoessel and General Noglithe order of "Bour le Merito" in recognition of the bravery of themselves and their troops at Port Arthur. His Majesty has asked the Russian and Japanese Emperors to authorize Generals Stoessel and Noglito accept the decorations.

Will "Tackle" Law Now.

Among the young lawyers who passed the har examination before the Supreme Court Saturday is Mr. I. Brunch Johnson, a widely known foot-bull player, who for two years has been a slat tackle on the University foot-ball team, Mr. Johnson is now reconsed to break through the son is now prepared to break through the defense of an opposing tackle at the bar and make a touchdown for his ellent. He is a Norfolk hoy and is a fine student, as well us an athlete.



Here's a Bumper, Let it be a thumper, Night, morning or noon, December or June-

Any old time-Old Barbee Whiskey Bottled in Bond

The golden grain of Old Kentucky turned into youth, good cheer and gladness. Age and purity guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

DR. EDMUND WOLF DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

of Lutheran Church in

OBITUARY.

George S. Gordon.

the great Skin Cure.

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Not only are they the purest, sweetest, and most effective for preserving, purifying, and beastifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands of infants and children, but they afford instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired mothers, in the severest cases of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, and are sure to succeed when all else falls.

Bold throughout the world. Colleurs Song, Ste., Ohtment, Aca, Revolvent, Ste. (In form of Chocolate Coaled Pills, 25c., per vial of 60; O. Depote Loudon, 27 Charleshous Eq. (Paris, 5 Rus dela Pair, Beston, 187 Columbus Art. Foiter Dirig & Chem. Copp., Sole 5 Props.

287 Send for "All About Baby 18kin, Sealy, and Hair."

TO FORCE FIGHT

same materials and absolutely fireproof

same materials and absolutely fireproof. The new Richmond is a hotel built to meet modern demands and requirements of the better class of patronage, and has received abundant evidences of appreciation, not in the commendation of patronage, as a result of which the prospective entargement is a necessity rather than a yenture.

The cut shown herewith gives an admirable idea of just what the completed hostelry will be. Under the new plan the main entrance will be between the two wings fronting on Ninth Street, with an ornate portice entrance. This entrance court will be forty feet wide and will run backward a alstance of eighty feet clear of the office proper, where the clerk's desk, cashier's rail and other executive offices will be located. Running through from the Grace Street front and back to the main lobby will be the reception room, merging into lobby, and making one great lobby running through the structure from one street to the other a right angles. These two lobbles the structure from one street to the other at right angles. These two lobbles combined will have an area of 600 square yards, the largest in this State, and probably in the South. The main lobby will have a gallery running around in circular form and overlooking the floor below. The ceiling will be an immonse below. The ceiling will be an ammonse glass dome, making the lobby light and spacious, with ample cubic air space and fine ventilation. Around this mezanaine sullery or promenade overlooking the main lobby will be palms and tropical children of ventions that it is not to be supposed to the control of the

foliage of various kinds. foliage of various kinds.

The clevator will be removed from its present location and they (for there will be several) as well as the stairways will ascend from a point near the office in the rear of the new wing. The southeast corner, now known as the Dutch room will be 39x42 feet. The dining room is 60x42 feet in dimensions. The spacious and clegant pariors will be on the second floor, everlooking Ninth Street. An assembly hall 80x116 feet, will be a feature of the hostelry, afford-ing a meeting hall for large bodies, Be-sides this, there will be a banquet hall

90x12 feet in dimensions. In the basement a rathskeller will be conducted. This room will be 60x42 feet. Every Modern Equipment.

A suite of inxurious rooms will be pro-vided for the occupancy of distinguished visitors to the city who may desire the clegance and convenience afforded by

vided for the occupancy of distinguished visitors to the city who may desire the elegance and convenience afforded by such apartments.

The Richmond will make special provision for the traveling salesmen desiring ample sample rooms, Forty large sample rooms, Forty large sample rooms, each with an alcove bed-room, and bath will be provided, so that the drummers may have ample accommedations and every comfort at reasonable rates. Every room in the hotel will be un outside room, and even the bath room will have windows looking outward. Such is the plan and the construction that there is to be no such the gas an inside room. Every room will have its tath, a necessity in the modern urban hotel catering to the best patronage.

The entire hotel will be heated with steam throughout, lighted with electricity and /wided with every comfort and convey and in the way of bells, room teletrome in the way of bells, room teletrome in the will be supplied from an actedian well now being bered. The boring has reached 500 feet and a gupply of pure and delightful water has been secured, ample for present needs, but the boring will be continued until the flow is ample for all future needs also, the better is heated by the crimust steam from the bollers, thus economizing in fuel and utilizing everything. The Richmond has its own refrigerating plant, its laundry, its dynamos, and everything needful in the equipment of the twenticth century hotel.

The planta have been about completed, and the capital is it hand to wemplete the enfargement. Messirs, J. M. and S. T. Akthason, sons of the proprietor, who have already demonstrated their ability, will have the management of the hotel.

Age and purity guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

Ask for Old Barbee.
You'll know you're gutting it, if government stemp is overcork.

Jno. T. Barbee & Co., Louiselle, Ky.

Virginian Appointed.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 10.—Bec. totary Shaw, with the upproval of the President, has designated the commissioner of the construction of the province of the commissioner of the construction of the province of the commissioner of the construction of the commissioner of t

Was President of General Synod

(By Associated Pross.)

GETTYSBURG, PA., Jan. 10.—The Rev., Dr. Edmund J. Wolf, president of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, died to-day at his home here, after a brief liness. Dr. Wolf was an able theologian and ecclesiation! Writer, He declined the presidency of Reanoke College in 1871.

George S. Gordon.

Mr. George S. Gordon, a prominent Cleveland, Onio, oltizen, died yesterday at Stoine Ridge, in Henrico county, Vin, after a briot illness of pneumonia. Mr. Gordon was just 28 years of ago. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Fuller, of Cleveland, were with Mr. Gordon in his last hours, having been summoned thither Saturday.

Mr. Gordon was also it brother of Mrs. Dan R. Hanna, of Cleveland, wife of a son of the late Senator Mark A. Hanna, and was prominent in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are now at the Jefferson, in this city. The body of Mr. Gordon will be taken to his home in Oleveland for burial, the funeral services being had at the residence, in Henrico, to-day.

William Henry Ellinger.

the residence, in Henrico, to-day,
William Henry Ellinger.
Mr. William Henry Ellinger died at his
residence, No. 2714 East Marshall Street,
18 550 o'clock last night, It was forty
years of age and is survived by his wife,
seven children, a mother, two sisters and
two brothers.
Arrangements for the funeral have not
as yet been completed.
S. Flournoy.

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Mr. S. Flournoy died last night at the residence of Mr. J. S. Bass. No. 312 East Leigh Street. Mr. Flournoy served with the Sixth Virginia Regiment during the war between the States and held the commission of a first lioutenant.

The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow, and the internent will be made in Hollywood.

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Mr. Julian C. Smith died at his residence.
No. 810 West Marshall Street, last night at 9120 o'clock. He was seventy-two years of age and leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

Mr. Smith came to Richmond from Louism county about fifteen years ago and was a watchmaker and jewebr by trade. For several years he had been employed as a gate-keeper for the Richmond, Fredoricksburk and Fotomac Railroad Company at Laurel and Broad Streets.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Mrs. M. E. Farrar.

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Mrs. M. D. Farrar, wildow of Dr. Wil-lam H. Furrar, dled at her residence, vo. 3101 East Frond Street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.
The fineral will take place from the residence this affernoon at three colock and the interment will be made in Oak-

Thomas B. Powell.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREIDN PLAIN, VA., Jan. 10.—Mr.
Thomas B. Powell, a former well known
native and citizen of Southampton county.
died of paralysis yesterday morning at
list daughter's home in Pinner's Point.
He was a genial and affable gentleman
and spent his liftly years on carth in a
manner becoming men. He was well connected, being a son of Dr. T. B. Powell,
formerly an influential citizen of Southampton. He married Miss Rosa Prince, of
this county, a sister of the late Judge
J. B. Prince, an able Jurist and long
prominent in public affairs in the county.
Five children survive this union, as follows; Mrs. C. P. Grizzard, of Southampton: Mrs. P. A. Fox, of Pinner's Point;
Mrs. J. M. Clibonney, of Pinner's Point;
Mrs. Albert Parker, of Sussex county,
a sister of the deceased, is also among
the near surviving relatives.

The funeral was preached by Rev. R.
W. Grizzard at Holly Square Baptist
Church and the interment was in the old
family burying ground at Green Plain.

The popularity of the deceased was in
part evidenced by the beautiful floral designs and respectful attendance incident
to the obsequies. Peace to the ashes of
a good man and comfort to the mourners.

Mrs. Melvin Fowler.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MAIDENS, VA., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Melvin Fowler died at the Irome of her sister, Mrs. Mary Swann, at Beaument. Powhatan county, Va., Friday atternoon in the seventieth year of her age. She was a noble Christian woman, beloved by all who knew her.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Swann and Mrs. Emily Johnson, of this place, and Miss. Catherine Stratton, of Manchester, Va. Her remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Mount Campbell Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Putney conducting the services.

MITS. WHERE CLARK.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MILLWOOD, VA. January 10.—Mrs.

Clark, wife of Mr. William Clark, died
Tresday at the home of her husband,
near Borce, after a short liness, leaving
six small children, one an infant of a few
hours. She is survived by her husband, a
tirifty farmer, two sisters, Mrs. Russell
Carper, and Miss Hamilton, also a
brother, Mr. Lee Hamilton.

Mrs. Ellen W. Rhea

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MARION. VA., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Ellen W.
Rhea, widow of the lato J. B. Rhea, died
Sunday morning last, after a lingering
liness, and will be buried to-morrow in
the Sheftey Cemetery. She was sixty-one
years of age and an estimable Christian
lady.

Mrs. Rhea was the daughter of Hon.
James W. Sheftey and sister of Judge
John P. Sheftey and Mrs. Virginia Sheffey Haller.

Mrs. Lena Tullous.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

1.EESBURG VA. Jun. 10.—Mrs. Lena
Tullous, wife of Dr. Tullous, of Haymarket. Va., died suddenly at her home Monday, aged about 30 years. Sho was a Miss
Simpson, of Aldie, this county, and is
survived by her imsband, several children.

Mrs. M. E. Booth.

ROANGER, VA. Jun. 16.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Booth, wife of Mr. William Booth, died this morping, aged 34 years. She is survived by ifer liusband and seven chil-dren. Two of the children, Mrs. C. A. Mauli and Miss Phoebe Hooth reside in Norfork, and the others in this city and Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Sangster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PARIXERSBURG, W. VA., Jun. 10.—
Miss Mary Sangster, the oldest person in
this county died to-day. She was born
in Fulriax county, Va., ilinety-saven
years ago, and had lived here sixty-one
years.



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Why

certainly it came in with those brand new planes everybody's talking about. Have you seen it yet? Never in our 25 years' experience have we been able to show as large a line of the world's best planes. Unlike most houses, we are not tied to any one factory's goods.

Of Course

they are not all equal, but each in its class represents "the best for the money." As far as profit goes we had as soon soll one as another. We promise our enriest assistance to help you make the best plane investment possible. Think this over.

Because

we are your oldest music house and our word is our hond, A fine line of slightly used planos—Uprights, \$90 up; Squares, \$15 up. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO., 103 East Broad Street.

(Are) Oldest Music House in Virginia.

cil. He was 66 years old, and leaves twife, two daughters and one son.

George W. Hackett.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
INTEDIMELICKIBLURG, VA., Jan.
MI. George W. Hacket. a prominent
zen of Louisa county, died a few days
at the age of seventy-eight years. If

Thomas A. Curtis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PREDDRICKBBURG, VA., Jan. 19.—
Mr. Thomas A. Curtis, a former citizen
of Fredericksburg, and at one time collector of city taxes, died yesterday at a
hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Mary J. Switzer.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, MO. Jan. 10.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary J.

Switzer (nee Jenings), or St. Louis, who was born in Powhatm county, Va., in February, 1821, and died vesterday of paralysis in Chicago at the residence of her son, Edward Montague Switzer, whom she was visiting, will be held to-morrow morning at the residence of her nieco, Mrs. J. B. Lucas, Rev. Dr. Gregs, pustor of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church. officiating,

Mrs. Switzer was a daugnter of Colonel James Jennings, with whom she came to Missouri from Virginia in 1833. It 184 she became the wife of A. G. Switzer. She was a prominent church worker, She is surviyed by four children—Montague Switzer, Chicago; Charles McLaren, Switzer, Denver; Miss Eugonia Switzer, Bet, Louis, One sister, Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Lews to Them.

Is News to Them.

The reported candidacy of Megsrs. Otis H. Russell and Edgar Allan, Jr., for the nosition of collector of internal revenue for the Second Distret, is somewhat surprising to those gentlemen's associates in the faction with which they were politically allied. They were the leaders of the faction which nominated Mr. Allan for Congress, and against whom the Treat faction was arrayed. Meanwhile Captain Asa Rogers and his friends are well pleased with the prospect for his reappointment, or rather continuation in office. His bonded term expires January 28th, but since his recent trip to Washington, the ceptain and his friends are confident of his retention in this very desirable office.

Baker Warms Up Things. Julius Zwansinger, a baker by trade, was yesterday required to give bond of 1100 to keep the peace for twelve months. He was before Squire Lewis, charged with being drank and disorderly at his home. He was unable to get a bondsman, and was locked up in the Henrico county Juli.

Railway Club to Meet.

DEATHS.

ELLINGER.—Died, at his residence, 2714
E. Marshall Street, at 8:50 P. M., Jantiary 10th, WILLIAM, HENRY DLLINGGER, in the fortloth year of his age, Ile
leaves a devoted wife and seven children, a mother, two sisters and two
brothers to mourn their loss.

Fehreral police later.

EARR B.—Died. at hear residence, and

Funeral notice later,

FARRAR.—Died, at her residence, 2101
East Broad Street, at 11 o'clock A. M.,
January 10, 1805, Mrs. M. E. FARRAR,
widow of Dr. Wm. 11. Farrar,
Funeral from above residence W.EDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.
Interment Oakwood Cemetery,
Denver (Col.), Toledo (In) and Amherst (Va.) papers please copy.

PLOURNOY.—S. FLOURNOY, First Lieu-tonant in Sixth Virginia Regiment, Con-federate died at the residence of Mr. J. Bass, 312 E. Leigh Street, last

night.
Interment in Hollywood Cometory
THURSDAY. GORDON.-GEORGE S. GORDON died at his residence, Stone Ridge, on Osborne Tumpike, yesterday, January 10th, at 715 A. M., aged twenty-six years. Funeral TO-DAY at residence at 12 M.

SMITH.—Died, 10:30 P. Mr. January 10th, 1903, at his residence, 810 W. Marshall Street, JULIAN C. SMITH, aged seventy-two years.
Funeral neulco later.

Miss Mary Sangster.

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Help Miss Mary Sangster, the oldest person in this county died to-day. She was born in Felician county. Va., ilinety-soven years ago, and had lived here sixty-one years.

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